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WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at Mo. 182 south New Jo.sey street.

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ANTED -16 or 12 day boarders can be a com modated at 54 North Illinois street. 27 50° co

ARTED.—Persons having property to sell, or those wishing to purchase, to call and see a. Have several hundred vasuant lots a number of houses and lots; also wild land for sale or made. David 8 McKernan, Real r state Agert 29% vest Washington St., area building east of Palmar louse.

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in a private taulify where the s a o no other
boarders, within six squares of court house. Will
furnish their own room. Andress D. C., News of-

WANTED-A good girl, at 112 Huron strest wages \$8 per week. 22 tf

WANTED—To rent, a cottage hours of \$ rooms and kitchen in a good n-ighborhood within ten m'nutes' walk of the business portion of the city. Peter Bohrman, Gem Saloon, No. 9 W. Washington acceet.

WAY | ED-Good looking, energetic, young, middle aged and old people, to visit the Peoples Store for dry goods, carpets, window ahades, et. | It will pay you. Remember the place, 88 E. Vashington street.

WANTED-Several small pieces of property, from \$700 to \$1,200; have weveral customers who will pay nearly all cash David 8 McKernan, Beal Estate Agent, 89½ W. Weshington st. 8 66 AnTED-To buy a small round counter at John Darby's, No. 11 W. Washington street.

WANTED- 50,100 buyers at 156 East Washing-ton street, Crepo's old stand f.r an immun-e stock of picture frames, cord, (assets, etc., at half price. Fine steel engravings to viceant oval frames, 60 cer, as; choice chromos, framed, 75 cents to \$1.

WANTED-A horse to be taken in part payment for a lot. Apply to J. H. mcKernan, 31% W. Washington street. 86t

WANTED—A good blacksmith can obtain good was a am a steady on plo, ment by loquiring mmediately at the Greenlest Machine Works. 3 st

WANTED—A purchaser for the stock of woolen goods at the wool store, which will be sold for considerable less than the manufacturing prices, good will include; as we wish to confine ourselves exclusively to the wool trade. Whitely & Evins 72 W. Washington street listes Heart Block, 27 to

ANTED—A house and lot south of Washing-ton at, and eact of Teonestee, worth from \$1700 t.) \$ 850. I have a cas omer for such a plece will pay mostly cash, baisnee in six months. B. S. Multernas, Hoal Estate Agent, 39% West Withing

AT ANTEL -Boarders at \$12 . Illinois street

WANTED—At U's Empire Saw Mill, corner of New York atreet and canal, 500 oak saw log for cutting heav a framing timbers; also, beach and sugar tree. S. D. Keneaster. 22-1f

WASTED—Parties having buildings to be rateed or removed, to call on Jacob Millitan,
ill South Illinois street. He has the best machin
by in the city for the business. 3216

WANTED-Girl at No. 80 North New Jerse street, to do general housework. 22-tf WANTED—First class agents, men and Indies; best of wages, at 42 Masra: hurcits avenue.

WANTED-immediately, a rood girl for dining room and up-stairs work. Apply at 59 W. Maryland street.

WANTED-J. G. Fea herston wants a good car-penter for steady employment; also, some good farm havds want d room, places valing for them. Has good places for girls will the time. Of-des No. 12 North Delaware street, room No. 2 up-

WANTED—'nvailds and all others in delicate health, in try "The Best London Porter." act it at Reynold's drug store, opposite the postance.

WANTED—A good lot, well located, with a comfortable house of not less than 4 rooms, while 7 squares of the post office. Address, stating terms and location, Robert Platt. 85th WANTED—Every Sunday-school in Indiana to use "Pure Gold." For sale by Tedd, Carmicheel & Williams.

FOR SALE-I want to sell my house, No. 563 N. Mississippt street. There is an incumbrance on it that I can not pay I want comecody to pay it and give me the balance in money or notes, or other property. I will give a decided bargain in it; lot 927 too. bigh and we I set in fruit and shrubbery; house two-stay ir ame, twelve rooms, new and first-class in in every way. For perticulars come and see me at No. 81 Vi ginia avenue. L. Wood.

OR SA. E-Gos and one-half a ory cottag dwelling of ten rooms six below and four above graded and solded, house new and bu it in most style, with good we i, sistera, atable and wood te. Inquire for terms at office of McGi liard & wa, No. 11 S. Meridian at.

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OR SALE—Cheap: 20 bbls choice Cranberries
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Gates, cor. Market and Illinois at. 29-65 oR SALE—The elegant two story brick dwelling house. No. 180 North East st., will be offer-or sale, fir a few days only, on east terms, at a it hargein. Apply at the lumber word of soyle & Co., on the 1. O & L. kaliroad, between hart Nobi streets to M. L. Cox. 1519

DE RENT—A neat exitue house of six room 165 Meek st. 'nquire of F. M. Billigs, a work Haker Sewing Machine rooms, 21 & Wayl on sinct. 1 \$t.

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FOR BENT-Two front rooms furnished or en-furnished, within two and a half squares of Fost Office Gentlemen preferred. No. 33 Marsa-chusetti avenue. 31 t/

POR RENT—Two fine office rooms and two very nice lodging rooms, over Nos. 72 and 74 West wathington street, in Bates Pouse Block Indian-spolis. Apply to A. K. Josselyn & Co., 74 West Washington street

FOR RENT—A large front room furnished or unfurnished, to lady or gent, 54 Massachusetts avenue.

FOR RENT-Pleasant front rooms, with board for gentleman at 78 M. fillinois street 20 t FOR RENT-House of eight rooms. Apply to M. Pourder, 144 North Last street. 29 tf.

FOR RENT-Elegant office, or sleeping rooms, on third floor, and one very desirable office room on a second floor of Ætna Building. For full particulars inquire of A. Abromet, agent Ætna In surance Company. Office-Ætna Building. 7 if

OST—A gold enameled ear-ring, with four pearl sets. A liberal reward will be paid to he find-or if returned to Mrs. Cox, 175 East Market street.

OST-A lady's gold "watch pin " Saturday after, noon. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at No. 23 E. Maryland street, for Mrs. R. A. May.

O'T-')n Frid-y, March 24, a plug horse 12 or 15 years old, blund in right eye, curb in lett nind leg is a bay horse o er 16 hands big. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving bin at No. 111 South Illinois street.

OST-This morning, on Louisiana or Meridian streets, bet even Sherman House and Georgia street, a is cond Pin, a ta hed to a bow ite. The find r will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to News office.

OST—A Breast-Pin, on Market, Delaware, Chio, or Alabama streets. The finder will be liber-ally vew-reed by returning the same to 182 North Alabama street.

NOUND—The the leople's Store is selling a great many carrets, window shades, lace curtains, and stacks of dry goods. The simple reason is that they are sold so cheap that every one must buy at the Peoples' Store, 88 East Washington at, 8 21

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling a: this office, proving property and paying charges.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-40-acre lot of rich land, with house e.c., 40 mi es north of indianapalis; will tradfor good lot or Western ands calt at 42 Massachuette avenue, at sa a ple rooms National Art Asso i

# MONEY AND TRADE.

Gold-Loaning flat. Money-Market unchanged. Gold closed at 110%

Me; block 180; Highland, ilige per bush; Anthracite, \$11 50g12 50 per tan. Gas coke, 15c per

Day Goods-Active and unchanged. We que prints at 65/6120; cotton cloth, blesched, \$229/cc ditto, unblesched, 9216/c; drillings, 13%614c; tickings, 95/c20c; stripes, 11%225c; ginghams, 12% 180; cambries, 7218c.

Fors Are reported steady to day. We quote

at 12e.

FRUIT-Is in good demand at our quotations. Green apples are quoted at \$1 5002 per bushel, or \$4 5005 per barrel for Western, and \$5 06 for Eastern. Lemons per box, \$106 50.

Oranges, per box, \$505 50.

Sunday.

No. 1 white, per barrel, \$8 25; white ash kits, \$1 5021 75; mackerel, No. 1 h-lf barrel, \$120 12 50; No. 2 medium ditto, \$5 00@5 50; large ditto, \$9@6 50; and No. 2 ditto \$7@7 99; macharel in him, No. 1, \$2 75; ditto No. 2, \$2; 2mily mask

brands at \$6.5007 25; extra family, \$5.5036; round hoop extra \$4.5035; fine and supers, \$8.753 4.25. Bye flour is quiet at \$5.5035.75. Buckwest has declined to \$5 per barrel. Corn meal is quoted at \$1 306.1 36.

GRAIN-Steady and unchanged. We quote prime red wheat at \$1 25@11 80; amber \$1 30 @1 25; white \$1 85@1 40 Corn, prime white from wagons is very scarce at 43@46c. Onto 50c. Bys-market easy at 805 905. Earley-spring 75 to 90c; fall, \$161 10. Hominy is quoted at \$550g4. Grits, \$550g4.

HAY-Continues unchanged. We quote prime timothy from wagons, \$1932; loose pressed,

timothy from wagons, \$19.22; loose pressed, \$20.21; tight pressed, \$19.220
Molassus—Fair to prime New Orleans we quote at 65.378c. Syrups, 50c.321.
OHA—Linseed oil is quoted firm at 92.397%c for raw, and 35c.381 for boiled. Lard oil, winter strained, \$1.30; No. 1 extra, \$1.35; No. 1, \$1.20; No. 2, \$1.70 roleum is easy at 25.3/2.20c.
ORIONS—Continue in good demand at \$1.0.2 \$1.25 per busheli.

Porarous-Are steady and in demand at \$1 100

1 15 at the store for common.

POULTEX—Continues in good demand. Live chickens ste quotish at \$4 bir das. Turkers are chicking at 10c per round. Ducks 24 per douch.

PROVINIONS—No changes whatever to notice. Mess pork is quoted firm at \$22@22 50 Bulk shoulders at 13437%c, sides at 95610c, and clear sides at 116115c. Bacon shoulders, 9695c; clear sides, 128125c; haves, 16. New fottle rendered lard is quoted at 18c, and steam rendered at 12c. Tallow, 7%@8c.

Brow—Carolina is quoted at 9%@10c. Rangoon

844 0c. Sate Oronizga and Kanawha are qu \$2 25@2 80 in ear load lots and \$2 40 in small lots.
SUGARS—Remain strady at yesterday's quotations. We quote crushed powdered and granulated at 14%; A, 18% 018% c; B. 18% 018% c; extra C. 18c; rellow C, 18% c; C, 12@ 12% c; Demarara, 12@ 12%; Porto Rice, 10% 011% c; Cuba, 11@ 14c; Molesce subar, 9% 010% c; NSW Orleans, 3 012% c.

Than-We quote: Gunpowder, \$1 20a1 60; Imperial, \$1a1 50; Young Hyson at \$1 25a1 50; Oolong,

Woon—We quote long, delivered, \$5 @5 50; block, \$5 \$66; store, \$6@5 51.

WHENER—Is quoted at \$5e for old. Condition of Trade Elsewhere.

(By Telegraph to The News.)

New York—Cotton quiet, middling 15c. Flour quiet. Wheat dull at \$1 58@1 60. Corn: 83 4c. Oats: 67@69c. Pork: \$21 124 Lard: 121/@12%c. Whisky; 92c. Linseed acquisitions of returned prisoners. oil: 86c.

## JOURNALISTIC.

Mrs. Bullard, editor of the Revolution, is in

The "Susanville Sage Brush" is a California

The Tribune has over one hundred regular contributors, and five times that number of occasional writers.

George Sheppard has left the editorial force of the New York Times—the last of the original corps under Mr. Raymond. A convention of the press of Alabama has been called for the 8th day of June, for the purpose of organizing a State Press Association. The meeting will be held in Mont-

Galignani's Messenger, founded in 1814 by Giovanni Galignani, a native of Brescia, is stated to have made more money for his sons—John, Anthony and William—than any newspaper publication in Paris.

Of all the many afternoon New York dailies—viz: The Post, Commercial, Express, Mail, Free Press, Globe, Telegram, Leader and News—there is not one that can be regarded as a Republican journal, now that the Evening Post has kicked out of the traces again. The Commercial Advertiser comes nearest to be-

ing a Republican sheet.

Directions for Success with Flower Seeds.

[From the Western Rural.]

If the following simple rules are attended to, success is almost certain in growing flowers from seeds. But if neglected, failure is almost

# European News

Prospects of Another Famine in

Two Armies to be Formed by the French Government.

HcMahon and Ducrot to Command

Them.

Luxembourg Finally Ceded to Germany.

Failure of the Object of the Joint High Commission.

A New Commission will Probably be Appointed.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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Versallers, April 2 — President Thiers has ordered the immediate formation of two large atmies, and it is expected that they will be reside for service very shortly. One army, to be commanded by General Dicrot, it now forming at Ruems, and will be composed almost entirely of troops lately held as prisoners in Germany. The other will be known as the army of Versailles, and will be commanded by General McMahon.

Paris advices feedly divers represent a deplorable condition of affairs in the city. The tears of famine are steadily gaining ground, and provisions are being held at enormously migarates, placing the terminosest accessiaries of life almost beyond reach of the poores classes. The city is now entirely without gas and the streets are nightly enshrouded in darkness. The Commune authorize a denial of the report that it is the intention of governing committee to offer the crown property for sale at autetion.

The government is in receipt of atthentic information from Paris which states that the Nationals are forming for an attack on this city, which is to be commenced by way of the suburban towns of Neully, Surpine, Passy and Antwell. The preparations being made are stated to be of a very formidable character, and a battle between the insurgents and the army of General McMahon is looked for at on early day.

If the plans of the revolutionists should be carried into effect, the army of Versailles, composed of veterans, under MacMahon, it is

carried into effect, the army of Versailles, composed of veterans, under MacMabon, it is claimed will number 50,000 men. The greatest activity prevails in military circles here, and the army is being delly increased by fresh

LONDON, April 2—Grand preparations are being made by the royal household for the visit by Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, and Emperor Napoleon at Chiselburst, on to-morrow. It is stated that the Queen will be accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Wales, Marquis of Lorne and Princess for Wales, Marquis of Lorne and Princess for Wales, Marquis of Lorne and Princess for Wales, and numerous others of the royal family. The most extensive arrangements are in progress at Chiselburst for the reception of the distinguished party.

The visit is not looked on as having any political significance, and is considered of an entirely social character. The friends of Napoleon are, however, jubilant over the candid exchange of courtesies between two sovereigns, the attention of Her Majesty being construed by many as evidence for illustrious exiles.

The collision on Saturday between the Paris and Versailles forces took place at Courbevoie. The insurgent troops held their position in the village for some time but were compelled to withdraw by the sharp fire and hard pressing of the government troops. They retreated to the bridge of Remilly, whence they first issued, and here a determined stand was made. Here the fight lasted for several hours, being carried on unceasingly on both sides.

The insurgents were again defeated at this point, and withdrew in Paris carefully covering their retreat. This latter precauton was unnecessary, however, as no pursuit was attempted. The loss sustained by the insurgents during the engagement is estimated at two hundred killed and wounded. A number of prisoners who had been captured by the government troops were immediately shot.

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Dispatches from Paris have been received, stating that the Bourse had been seized under orders from the Commune, and the issuing of assignats and paper currency will be at once commenced.

Berlin, April 2 — Negotiations for the cession of Luxembourg to Germany has been concluded satisfactorily, and it is announced that the Grand Duchy will in the future form a part of the German Empire.

WASHINGTON.

Joint High Commission—Etc.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune]

Washington, April 3—The result of the Joint High Commission's labors here will be a treaty which, on the part of England, will be operative the day it is signed, as its representatives have plenary power, but on the part of the United States the Senate will have to confirm the treaty.

It is thought the treaty will contain a clause for the appointment of a Joint High Commission to adjudicate the Alabama claims alone under the conditions to be decided by the present Commission, and that the present body will name the person to have the settlement of the cases. The term of the last named officers will be very long as it will be years to settle them on any hasis which can be established.

As it seems probable that the Senate will adjourn before the last of the present month, when it is expected the treaty will be concluded, it is not improbable that the President will call an extra session in order to consider the treaty before next December, and to enable the settlement to be begun as soon as possible.

Great secresy is maintained on the part of the Commission and no indication as to the points to be embraced in the case will be made known in this country before the treaty itsel is placed in the hands of the President.

and his impeachment or civil war is predicted. A new cabinet has been formed with Senor Romero as Secretary of the Treasury. It is rumored that Romero will ultimately accept the mission to the United States.

Juarez's birth-day, on the 21st, was celebrated in the City of Mexico by a grand banquet. The banquet hall was decorated with Mexican, American and German bunting.

The Prussian Minister, Mr. Schlosser, leaves by the next steamer for Berlin to receive his instructions and return to Washington as Minister of the German Empire.

## TELEGRAPOIC BERVICIES.

Ex-Senator Jacob M. Howard died at Detroit Four inches of snow fell at Springfield, lassachusetts, Saturday night.

John May hung himself at St. Louis, on Saturday night. Cause, whisky. The ice b'ockade in front of Buffalo harbor

is broken, and navigation is open. L. M. Bigelow & Co., wholesale grocers at Milwaukee, have !siled Their limbilities are said to be heavy and assets light.

The Griswold Opera House, in Troy. New York, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. Loss, \$60,000; insured for \$15,600. Father Ferry, a Catholic Psiest, of Ottawa, Illinois, was attacked by an insane man on Saturday and shot several times, but not

The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the sale of eight millions of gold and the pur-chase of ten millions of bonds during April at New York.

Efforts toward the closing of the New York gambling houses on Sunday, have so far succeeded that all the fashionable dens were inaccessible yesterday.

The attempt of the Young Men's Christian Association to get possession of the Chicago Library, terminated on Saturday night by an overwhelming defeat. Burglars entered the building of James W. Beil, Griner of Firth avenue and Twenty second street, Saturday pight, and carried off \$10,700 worth of goods.

The Danville and Harrodsburg, Kentucky, city elections, resulted in favor of the Republicans,—the former by seventy-two majority, and the latter by eighty-five. The game of ball between the White Stockings and Southern Club, at New Orleans ow Saturday, resulted in thirty-nine for the former and ten for the latter.

Rev. U. E. Cheney, of Chicago, has been summoned to appear before his ecclesiastica superiors, and stand another trial, which will madembtedly result in excommunication. The steamer Arcadie sailed from New York on Saturday for Havre, with nearly \$650,000 worth of arms and war material, including thirteen hundred cases of rifles for the French

A Mr. Schoan, of Milwankee, has been enjoying the fidits of a forged will for several years, until Friday, when his conscience became so tender that he cut his whie's throat and hung himself.

A boiler in McUall & Co.'s distillery, on the Ohio river at McCall's Landing. Brown county, Ohio, exploded on Friday, greatly damaging the building and instantly killing six persons and wounding nine others, two of whom have since died.

A package containing twenty-one hundred dollars in gold coupons, due April I, of the Indianapolis and Western and Danville, Urbana, Bloomington and Pekin Railroad bonds were stolen on Saturday while in transit from Herkimer county, New York, to New York

The Government of Canada has issued instructions to admit, on and after the first, the following articles free: Coal, coke, wheat, flour, salt, peas, beans, rye, oats, Indian corn, buckwheat and all other grains, Indian meal, oat meal or flour, or meal of any other grains.

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The splendid Episcopal Church of the Messiah, of which the Rev. Dr. Thrall is pastor, on the corner of Clermont street and Green avenue, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. The loss, including a magnificant new organ, is not less thin \$120,000, probably covered by insurance.

The latest report from the Isthmus of Darien represents that the newly discovered route for the canal is only seventy-two miles long, and the deepest cutting necessary will be not more than one hundred and fifty feet, and perhaps only seventy-five or one hundred feet.

The Legislative Investigating Committee on the Massachusetts State Constabulary have requested Chief Constable Jones to return the liquors seized last Tuesday, the act being considered a violation of the resolution protecting witnesses summoned before the committee. On Saturday two men, named Charles Robinson and Charles Stevenson got into a fight over a game of pigeon-hole, at Jacksonville, Illinois. Stevenson threw Robinson down, and got one of his thumbs in his mouth, whereupon Robinson seized Stevenson by the throat and cheked him to death. Robinson was arrested.

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the whole track is visible from Naples; in in its entire breadth, however, and thereto presenting simply the appearance of a gloring outline to one side or the cone, over whice sentimes a low bank of raddy, vaporoclouds may be seen politating in the heat the crater itself is a vast burning coal, from which on some nights fames and blazing fragments have been seen to shoot upward but such energy is rare. The Neapolitan resident almost turns up the ness at such a spolory for an eruption as this; but even this violent enough to convey to the visitor clear idea of the forces at work and the nature of their action. There is the sluggish, most ten mass, creeping with groanings and rum blings, with hissings and seethings, from its fiery, fuming source; there is the scorchin heat that withers while the crawling lavaty et distant; there the hideous, contorted, it trangible soils, blacks, ning as they cool; and there the same syldence of helplessnass to contend with the might of an approach in the collections and irrestable.

The Philadelphia Ledger exults in the following fashion, and with some reason:

At the beginning of the present year, the grand total of houses of all kinds in Philadelphia was 122,746. After deducting from this great agaregate the four hundred and fifty one church buildings, the factories, founderles, thesters, public halls, school buildings, shops, mills and all other houses, not occupied by families, there femans more than one bandred and fourteen thousand dwellings. This return of dwellings is about fifteen hundred greater than the return made by the United States census marshals, but the difference is not greater than the rapid progress of building from June, 1870, to the close of that year wiff account for. This is certainly a magnificent display of homes for a city which the same census marshals returned as containing but six hundred and seventy-five thousand inhabitants.

came so tender that he cut his wile's throat and hung himself.

A number of salt boilers and other employes in the salt works at Syracuse. New York, struck on Saturday, because of the reduction of wages. It is expected that the strike will become general and involve 3 000 workmen.

An application for a new trial in the case of Paston and Graves, convicted of Ku Kluxing young Schofield, near Cuba, Mississippi, was overruled by Judge Filippin on Saturday and they were sentenced to be hung on the 26th of child on its surface. Of this amount, the

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American and Foreign Watches It is affer diseraceful of

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## THE EVENING NEWS

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY. HE AND PROPRIE

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1871.

OUR admiration for Ben. Wade is inising. He refused to be convinced that the object of the San Domingo Comsion was to discover and classify the bugs and reptiles of that island and to btain information of a scientific character, and now he refuses to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio. Age is kindly to the "old war horse" in more respects than one.

THE House committee on elections have made a report, which if carried out will stop a growing abuse. It is that in cases of contest, the contestant who fails to maintain his right to the seat shall only be paid his actual and reasonable expenses, and then only if the committee is satisfied that the contest was made in good faith. The custom has been to pay both contestants the full salary and

A LETTER to the New York Tribune from the Darian exploring expedition asserts that a very easy and thoroughly practicable route for a ship canal has been discovered. The route is known as the Atrato-Tugera one, and the engineers estimate that a canal can be made and opened in less than eight years. Its length will be less than fifty miles, and about "thirty miles of it will "be through a country which is appa-"rently a dead level. The greatest ele-"vation in the remaining twenty miles will not be over one hundred and fifty "feet, and it is believed that a point in divide may be found where it will not "be more than seventy-five or one hun-"dred feet in height."

THE situation of affairs at Paris is growing worse about as rapidly as it well can. There has been no collision between the troops and the insurgents yet, but the delay can not last much longer. The Commission is working away on its visionary schemes, education has already been made free to all and religion is to be done away with as soon as possible. Then comes the guiltition of '92. A dispatch to the World says that Bismarck has informed Thiers that unless the installment of the indemnity is paid by the 15th, 80,000 Germans will occupy Paris, suppress the revolution and remain until the money is paid. The Versailles government claim to be receiving reliable troops constantly.

FROM a paragraph in the Journal this morning, we judge that another outbreak of the disgraceful personal war waged between the Journal and Sentinel, last summer, is imminent. Indeed it has already begun. For the sake of the city abroad, for the cause of decency generally, and on account of the men engaged upon either side, we regret this duct in this respect has for several months been unexceptionable, while the Sentinel has apparently of late been trying to good it into a renewal of the fight.

We are sorry that the Journal should occasional suggestion of the New York. Independent, to which men like him are such prizes as pious little boys, who exhort in teeth cutting, never steal apples, and set examples of patience in the agony of the "summer complaint," have given way from its manly and honcrable stand, and hope that it is only a allp and not an abandonment of that

bt is a good thing at the proper time, but what is the use of straining the country now, when in a few years by reason of rest and enhanced growth it will be so much more shie to light the will be so much more shie to light the straining the liquid to the liquid the liquid to the liquid the will be so much more able to liquidate its indebtedness? The nation's credit is high, it has effectually demonstrated its ability to pay what it owes under very adverse circumstances, its bonds are not due for years, why then force their payment? It is like overworking a boy ment? It is like overworking a boy whose bones who have easy time to play. whose muscles are soft and whose bones are half cartilage, until he is broken down, when with only a moderate tax upon his abilities he might develope

After each little one's gray tail;

But the sail whire the faster, a donce in a while They flay for yound so swiftly, that, a'l in a pile,

They hudd a like leaves in a gate. into a strong man, capable of producing twice as much at half the outlay. The country has proved itself capable of a great deal, but it is young, its industries are growing, its resources are but beginning to be developed, it requires fostering care, and a heavy burden now may stunt its growth, crook its back, round its shoulders or deform its limbs. We are probably doing what no other nation could do, but if the lessons of experience are worth anything it is being done at a great cost. The cost may not seem great now, but it will before many years.

Now what will become of these kittens three, I'm sure can not be told. If with friends and each other they ever agree, Then, puring and mewing, their lives will be Very happy as they grow old —[Hearth and Home.

The End and Work of San Domingo.

Now comes the Washington Chronicle, and for a poultice to party sores, says there can be no doubt that the President has finally concluded to give up, at least for the present, the San Domingo business. This being so we should have harmony among the leaders of our party." The application of this poultice suggest the inquiry, "Who made the sores?" Certainly not those who stood on the defensive and simply asked the others to quit. It was the President's work. Was there nobody in the Republican ranks with sense enough to see that his pressure instead of removing resistance was chafing its skin? Was there no friend of his honest enough to tell him that he was making sores and blunders? It seems not. If there had been any obvious national advantage in the acquisition of that political pustule, there would have been no occasion for that close personal urgency which, like a little cord in place of a broad band in a hard pull, wears speediy through to the quick, and though we should have had differences we should not have had personal quarrels. But the more dubious the arguments, the more importunate were the solicitations and the meaner the artifices, for annexation. Instead of dropping it when it became evident that it could not be carried without the certain effect of embittering opposition into animosity, its friends acted as if its benefits were a jus-

tification of whatever they did, and they did what no public measure, certainly what no party project, can ever justify. They went mad-party mad-as blind to the plain consequences of their determination to make the Republican party support annexation in order that annexation might support Grant's renomination, as ever was a snake when it bit its own tail. The removal of Sumner was the last spirt of poison from this suicidal bite, and it was enough. It killed San Domingo. It all the Commissioners, and the reporters, had concurred in recommending the scheme which had been so mischievously pressed, it could not have been passed. If there was anything really worth having in San Domingo-and we have no doubt there was, but balanced by ac- French Turcos have taken prisoner. companying or consequent evils-the President and his friends has put it out of honorable journalism, for the credit of reach. But that, in our estimation, is the least evil they have done. They have made it possible for Charles Sum-ner to be, not the President, for that is exceedingly. It is alike disgraceful and as impossible as his being first scraph harmful. The public cares nothing for in the choir of heaven with his grey it, and if either contestant thinks he is breeches and whiskers on, but to be the doing his party or cause any good, or nominee of the Republican party for doing anything, in fact, but venting his President, which would be an inevitable personal spite and exhibiting his capaci- Republican defeat. He would be as ty to say harsh things, he is very much much worse than Grant in the Presimistaken. There may be a few persons dent's place, as lye is worse than lemonwho take an interest in such things, but ade in a weak stomach. One would the majority of the people of both par-ties are disgusted with them. To say would corrode it. He would be actively, nothing of the weakness a resort to personal warfare through a newspaper indicates, for personalities are the clumsiest and commonest weapons in a controversy, and to seize at once upon them is proof positive of ignorance and want of skill in the use of better arms—there is every reason why the leading papers of insisted on splitting the party with San this city should abstain from it. It is Domingo. It has made our Colfax the but due the Journal to say that its con- occasional suggestion of the New York. are to the authors of Sunday School

The monthly public debt statement shows a decrease last month of \$11,011 250, a sufficiently large amount to make Mr. Boutwell supremely happy for two or three weeks. It seems after all that the only lasting meritorious work accomplished by the administration is this payment of the debt, and if for no other reason than its efficacy as an electioneering fact, it must be kept up, although grievously oppressing the people. It makes no difference that taxes are heavy and business is dull that merchants and manufacturers everywhere are complaining, and that everybody complaining, and that everybody sels the hard times, the mill must still million people.

Harriet Hosmer, the sculptor, is said to I the may have something to put down at the credit side. The payment of our studio, even in summer. through a Dutch dike and flooded a half million people.

books. Not that we have any objection to Colfax, but he can't be elected. Any-

body with that manliness of temper

The Three Kittens.

Two are spotted with white—one is soberly gray,
Save the paws so soft and white,
Which with sahes and coal so frequently play,
And into all mischief so constantly stray,
And oft are as black as the night.

tound and round they run in the funniest style

There' nothing they like so well as a ball
Of yars all evenly wound,
Over, over they go, with a ru-h and a fall;
One has it this time—then another, then all—
Yarn and kittens like tops spinning round.

The old Mother Gray, with a face quite demure, Be gentle and kind to all other cats

and leving one another— Be faithful in looking for mice and rats, And always to dogs give spiteful spats. Respect and obey your mother."

"SCRAPS."

Moorish styles of jewelry are coming into

Idaho and Montana are said to be losing opulation.

Montreal has sent an order for six hundred sparrows to England. Green peas and strawberries are being sent north from Charleston.

Kansas expects to welcome 100,000 immigrants within her borders this year.

There are seventeen ex-rebel officers in the resent House of Representatives at Washing-

The executioner of Paris died during the lege, and his successor has not yet been appointed.

The Boston Post is anxious that Reddy the Blacksmith should be placed "between a hammer and anvil." Henri Rochefort's eldest daughter was re

cently married to one of the leading actors of the Paris Odeon Theater. New Orleans ships annually \$300,000 worth of rags. A company now contemplates erect-

ing a paper manufactory there. The Howe family in the United States is to have a family and social gathering in June

next, at South Farmingham, Mass. There are fourteen thousand heathen Chiese in San Francisco, who own \$74,000 in real estate, and \$1,888,000 in personal prop-

"We gathered shells" is proposed as the motto for the tomb of a man who made his money collecting old iron from confederate battlefields.

The cigar-makers of Savannah, Georgia, are on a strike for higher wages. In the largest manufactory in that city all or nearly all of the journeymen have quit work.

A tunnel is projected to connect East Bosat \$2,000,000, whilst the ferries, which are free, now cost \$100,000 a year. Mr. Wilkie Collins is, it is said, about to in-

vert the orthordox order of things by producing his new story as a play, before publishing it as a novel. A Bennington (Vermont) paper reports that

prisoner in the county jail fell out while eaning against the wall, and that the institution is to be papered for better security.

The most popular war-play in Prussia at the present time is an operetta, in which two German Uhlans rescue an Alsatian whom ten

It is stated that the late William Gilmore Simms died considerably in debt, though before the war he had a handsome property, estimated to be worth \$250,000 to \$300,000.

"Young man," said a minister to a youth of his congregation, "do you know what relations you sustain in the world?" "Yes, sir; two cousins and a grandmother. But I don't intend to sustain them much longer."

At Dalton, Georgia, lives an almost forgotten octogenarian, Duff Green. He is the editor who did more to elect Jackson, and afterward more to thwart him, than any man of his time.

Dr. Santagna Don Moran, of Detroit, who was charged with infamous practice in his profession, has vacated his office in that city, to take a fifteen years appointment to a shoemaker's bench in the State's prison.

Governor Holden will not return to North Carolina for the present, for fear of prosecution by his enemies, and perhaps imprison ment for arrests he has made, and which the mpeachment court declared illegal.

Mr. Joseph Weatherhead, who for thirty years or more kept a daily record of the weather, which the Springfield (Mass.) Repub-lican published, died in the city named last week at the ripe age of eighty years.

Laboring men who contribute to the support of Richard Trevelick may be glad to know where he is. At last accounts he was in Hartford, demosthenesing against the bloated bond-holders of the wooden nutmeg

A Southern paper says: "Yesterday was severe day on concealed weapons. The winds, holding rough dalliance with bifurcated coat tails, exposed to the eager eyes of policemen the ivory handles of bowies, pistols and tooth-

Imports of railroad bar iron have been very heavy at New Orleans this season. Since Sep-tember 1, 1870, 409, 225 bars weighing 82,000 tons, have been imported. This is sufficient to lay a track nearly a thousand miles in

A girl living in the family of a Mr. Boyle, near New Haven, Connecticut, has been in a trance since the 16th instant, having taken no food, and lain perfectly still with her arms folded on her breast. In answer to questions, she says she has seen "the place of endless torments, and that the doors were open and the inmates were crying for water."

The Waver! (Hich.) Republican says: "We have a man in our city who was born in the Territory of Michigan, and another one

in the Territory of Iowa—all in use! Col. J. W. Woods is the man. A teacher in Fall River, Massa aring a complaint from one of her little stol at her, asked all the boys who had nis tols to come forward. Five boys p came to the desk with pistols in their pockets pped and lunded

M. Kuss, the Mayor of Strasbo ty to the National Assembly, died at Bordes on the 3d instant. M. Gambetta pronounce a funeral oration, ending with these wo "Happy Kuss, to have the privilege of enter-ing your agonized country only as a dead

Young gentlemen so happy as to receive elippers, tobacco pouches and the like from ady friends often wonder at the talent for embroidery exhibited by the demoiselles of society. Their wonder would be dissipated if they could only see once into the order books

of the needle-work store.

The ticking of the clock at Harvard Observant vatory can be heard in San Francisco. This is done by connecting the pendulum of the clock to the telegraphic wire in such a manner that the main circuit is broken and instantly closed again at every swing of the

The Spanish Cortes is formed by dividing Spain into provinces containing fifty thou sand inhabitants, each province being entitled to one representative. But every Spaniard before possessing the privilege of voting mus be twenty-five years of age and own real estate yielding a yearly revenue of upwards of eighty dollars.

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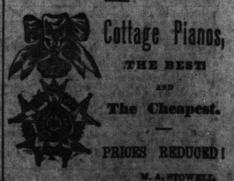
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### THE CITY. MINOR MENTION.

The Grand Jury is in session, The city schools reopened this morning. Robinson's circus, one week from to-day. The Druids give a ball at Mozart Hall, to

Military Park was thrown open to the public yesterday. The revenue collections for this district for

March aggregate \$20,401 44. There are 119 causes on the Superior Court docket, for the term beginning to-day.

The City School Board transacted no bu ness at their Saturday evening meeting.

Prof. Carl Bergstein will give a concert in Masonic Hall on April 25, assisted by his pupils. Burt & Ridgeway's comedy troupe will open

week's engagement at the Academy on the 17th instant. Charley Shay's Quincuplexal Show will open for two nights at the Academy of Music

on the 25th. There were eighty one transfers of real es tate filed for record last week, having a total

consideration of \$272,358 33. James W. Gray, of the Spencer House, was nominated for Councilman, on Saturday

ning, by the Fifth Ward Republicans. The residence of Mr. Samuel C. Meredith, on Blackford street, between Michigan and North, was burglarized yesterday, while the family was at church. About \$15 worth of

property was carried off. The creditors of John C. Boyles, of Leesville, Lawrence county, on Saturday, filed their petition in the United States Clerk's office to have him declared bankrupt. John Murray, of Washington, also filed his petition

to be declared a voluntary bankrupt. Charles Johnson, alias "Billy," was arrested n Stringtown yesterday, charged with grand larceny. In his possession were found a quantity of fine table linen, several holts of calico ten or twelve pairs of ladies' fine cloth gaiters and kid shoes, several valuable coats, a vest,

Cincinnati Railroad. The latter road is now operated separate from the Cincunati and Indianapolis Junction Railroad, but connects with it at Connersville.

The German Peace Jubilee. The Executive Committee appointed reeatly by the Germans, met at Mozart Hall on Saturday evening, and agreed upon a partial programme for the Grand Peace Concert. Their deliberations resulted in a resolution to hold it at some large Hal!, the Academy if it can be obtained, on Easter Monday night;

Just the time to smoke one of those Emma Thompson cigars. Get them at Cobb's,

What is life without health? What comfort is there in an ill fitting pair of boots or shoes? Ladies and gentlemen can get a perfect fit at 32 South Illinois street.

Lox & Nelson. 29 3cod

Scott, at his new produce house, No. 84. East Market street, will dress to order and have it ready in twenty minutes, one of those line fat chickens. Fresh butter and eggs, apples, Early Rose potatoes, etc., always on hand

Still their popularity extends. Try one and you will not wonder at it. The "La Uva" is now said to be the best 5-cent cigar in the city. Andy Sharpe manufactures them at 28 North Pennsylvania street.

The woven wire spring mattress atblinge Manufactory, No. 84 East Market street, where may be found a large variety of extension and non-extension lounges, cheap.

Special Notice Great excitement prevails at the Wool Store We are slaughtering our entire stock of yarns and woolen goods regardless of cost, as we are determined to quit the woolen business in a short time. After the above stock is sold out we shall give our undivided attention to the purchase and sale of wool exclusively Greatest bargains ever offered.

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Queen Elizabeth is dead. It doesn't make any matter how we got the information. This is none of our fight—this quarrel between the Associated Press and its rival. We've received the news, and that's enough. She died two hundred and sixty-eight years ago the twenty-fourth of last month. She survived until the vital spark had fled, and then she saw it was of no pas resisting the inscrutable saw it was of no use resisting the inscrutable decree of fate, and so her unfettered soul took its flight into the mysterious void, and settled down in that bourne from which no traveller returns unless he has a mission to jerk chairs around and rap on tables for the benefit of mediums and other long-haired, wild-eyed

lunatics.

Queen Elizabeth was a virgin—a vergin' on seventy; and yet the fire gleamed as brightly as ever in her cream-colored eye, and the delicate sheen of her finely tinted maroon nose contrasted as forcibly as in her youth with the alabaster of her brow; and the plugs in her teeth were just as valuable as when gold was at 156.

gold was at 156. She had no small vices. She did not smoke She had no small vices. She did not smoke or chew or belong to the society for promotion of cruelty to animals. And when she swore, she never descended to the vulgarity of Horace Greeley—Queen Elizabeth didn't When she used protanity, she gave it with a finish, an elegance, a delicate airy grace, and infused into it a luxurious abandon, and rounded it off carefully at the corners, and dressed it up with well selected poetical adjectives, so that it sounded like a strain from some sweet singer, straining himself, in fact. And she had red hair.

Her chignon was burglar proof. And often, in the dim twilight of evening, when the sun had sunk to rest, when the Western sky was filted with tender radiance and lambent light, and the bulbul wooed the rose in the back.

and the bulbul wood the rose in the back yard, she would play a few notes upon her harpsichord, or write a Latin hymn or an essay upon the Harrison boiler. She was supposed to be the author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," and "Beautiful Snow," and "Five Cleating the Mography." Rut, payertheless Mother," and "Beautiful Snow," and "Five o'Clock in the Morning." But, nevertheless, she was a very estimable woman, and with all her faults we love her still—better, indeed, than if she were still fooling around.

Queen Elizabeth was not proud. She always insisted upon cleaning her own teeth, even if she was a queen; and she always did it once

a week, every Sunday morning, with her own tooth brush. What a lesson does it teach to tooth brush. What a lesson does it teach to those who are haughty and vain, and belong to the bon ton! She never forgot that she was mere perishable dust, and that the sheep and the silkworm wore her fine clothes long before she got them. She read every Sunday School book that taught these facts; and she once once trod on Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak to remind him of them, because he was so set up with his new tancy cassimeres. She said upon her death bed that Lydia Thompson need not learn this lesson, because it had no moral for those who browsed round in nature's simple garb.

simple garb.

Queen Elizabeth was not sorry to die. and kid shoes, several valuable coats, a vest, some laces, embroidery, etc. These goods and the prisoner were locked up in the Station House.

After to-day the route from this city to Fort Wayne will be known as the "Indianapolis and Fort Wayne Short Line." The roads comprising this route are the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railway, "Bee Line," and the Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati Railroad. The latter road is now so much misery.

But she has now gone; she has left us; we shall see her no more. Perhaps it is for the best. She was a vigorous woman, and if she had lived she might have come to America, and we might have given her offence, and she might have pranced around here and flogged us like the very nation. For she was a woman who followed closely in all the prevailing fashions. And so we are glad she is dead and has four tons of marble planted on her to hold Rest in peace, old girl! Rest in pieces!

· How to Drive Oxen.

it can be obtained, on Easter Monday night; the proceeds to include a collection in all the German churches on Easter Sunday, to be donated for the relief of German widows and orphans of the late war. The programme for the concert will include selections from the most popular composers, by all the German singing societies in the city, and exercises by the Turnverein. The committee and one delegate from each German society in the city will meet again at the City Hall to-morrow evening to perfect arrangements.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Anything that is wanted in the watch line can be found at Craft & Cutter's, 24 East Washington street, who can come nearer to suiting a man than the generality of dealers.

Na. Just the time to smoke one of those One of the best things in the world to be i

was, and I don't believe the control of said it was a great day for me, but I don't said it was a great day for me, but I don't said it was a great day for me, but I don't said it was a great day for me, but I don't have said and a great said in my face occasions and now and then giving a lurch to this that side of the road, attracted by a chtuft of grass. And then I came the J Cusar over them, if you will allow me that a glang expression, a liberty I would not be said to the said of the said

should permit you. I don't know that Julius Cassar ever drove cattle, though he must often have seen the peasants from the Campagna "haw" and "gee" them round the Forum (of bourse in Latin, a language that, those cattle inderstood as well as ours do English); but winat I mean is, that I stood up and "hollefed" with all my might, as everybody does with oxen, as if they were born deaf, and whacked them with the long lash over the head, just as the big folks did when they drove. I think now that it was a cowardly thing to crack the patient old fellows over the tace and eyes, and make them wink in their meek manner. If I am ever a boy again on a farm, I shall speak gently to the oxen, and not go screaming round the farm like a crazy man; and I shall not hit them a cruel cut with the lash every few minutes because it looks big to do so, and I cail not think of anything else to do. I never liked lickings myself, and I don't know why an ox should like them, especially as he can not reason about the moral improvement he is to get out of them.—[Charles D. Warner in Work and Play.

Like Cures Like.

An ingenious Frenchman has just hit upon a very happy invention, which can not fail to be immediately tested at home, and which ought, thereafter, to claim the immediate attention of the Congress of the United States. It is called a "mechanical calm-restorer," and is intended to introduce into public meetings "a voluntary discipline indispensable to freedom of discussion." The inventor maintains that the use of the voice or hell, or hammer known character and means. Every one has confidence in the National Life of the United States, represented by Grubb & Paxton, 72½ West Washington street.

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No. 64. TO TRADE—Two story back house of 4 rooms on North East street, hall, cellar, ciatern and insid sbuttees. Frice, \$5.500; will exchange for Louis ville, Ky., properly. No. 63.

TO TRADE—New one-and-a-half story house is the northern part of the city, 8 rooms, hall, cistern well, wood and wash houses. Price, \$5,500; will exchange for vacant lot on North Pennsylvania st No. 71.

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TO TRADE—A frame house of 6 rooms, and 4 ho on Daugherty street, lots 40x120 (ach; stable a other conveniences, rents for \$25 per month. Pri \$3,500; will exchange for a farm. No. 144. FOR SALS—A sung two-story frame, house or North Delaware street, of 3 rooms, in good condi-tion, with amake house, stable and necessary con-reniences. Price, 3v,600; one-third cash and bal-ance on re sonable time. Ho. 7.

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The initial number of the Weskiy News, published at Indianopolis, by John H. Holliday, is before us. We are highly pleased to receive this journal, as it evinces great skill in its make up while its editorials have the ring of one who can wield a brill-characteristic of the work of the control of the control of the work of the control of the c

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WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

Is DIANAPOLIS NEWS.—Vol. 1 No. 1 of the above named sheet has reached our table. It is mostly printed and ably conducted, and if the programme inaugurated in the first number is kept up, we product for Mr. Holliday, the publisher, a dended success.—[Decatur, Illinois, Gasette and Chronicle.

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or additional City News see third

Notice to Subscribers, of our subscribers who may miting their papers are requested always to an be informed of the fact.

One of the regulations of the Post Office partment forbids the delivery of letters adressed to initials, and consequently adver-isers who wish to receive answers through the post office must have them addressed to some name. Persons answering advertisements where initials only are-given, will have to bring or send their letters to the office of The Evening News, as they will not be sent

### through the mails. Council meeting to-night.

A HACK DRIVER got fined in the City Court this morning for overcharging.

THE Grand Jury received the usual charg this morning and retired for business.

A MARRIAGE license was issued to-day to Garrett Taylor and Mrs. Margaret A. Crockett

CAROLINE SHAUE was to-day appointed ad ministratrix of Henry Shaub, deceased. Bond

Tus argument of the great railroad case in the Supreme Court will be concluded this af-

J. W. Rogers, a converted Episcopalian ministen, will lecture at St. John's Hall tomorrow evening. Subject? "The Cross and the Shamrock." A small admission fee will

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH brake ground for their new church, corner of North and California streets, at a quarter past four r m. to-day, with religious cere-monies. The public are invited to attend.

Tun trial of James Owens, indicted with William Wardell for the larceny of a horse, wagon and some groceries from Many and another, some weeks ago, is in progress to-day in the Criminal Court,

Ir is the intention of the Young Men's Christian Association to hold Sunday meetings in their Hall (lately the Exchange Theater ) The meetings will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Brandt, Superintendent of the Association, and the first one will be held next Sunday, at 4 o'clock P. M.

Tickers for reserved seats to the performances of the English Opera Combination on Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon, at the Academy of Music, will be on sale to morrow, at Pearson & Dickson's con fectionery, instead of to-day, the agent of the mpany not having arrived in time to arrange for the sale to-day.

Tue daily prayer meeting at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association was very interesting this morning The occasion of the greatest interest was the reports received from persons attending the to the house of Cooney Gardner, his brothermeetings held resterday in the different insti- in-law, a mile or so further west, on the Natutions of the city and vicinity. This work is tional Road. Shortly after his arrival he was certainly very encouraging, and those en-gaged in it should have every proper assist-who lodged him in the city prison.

To-NIGHT, at the Hall of the House of Representatives, Rev. C. C. Shackford, of Boston, will deliver the first of a series of three lectures, the same he read before the Mercantile Labrary Association, Boston. The subject for to-night will be "Nacbeth, or the Drama of e." The other two will be given at the same place on Thur sday, the 6th instant, and Monday, the 10th. On Thursday night the subject will be "The a merican Idea;" on lay night "Goethe's Paust; or the Ideal of the Present Age."

## Installation of on cers.

The installation of officers of Philoxenian ge No. 44 I. O. O. F., will to ke place at the ball, on Wednesday evening, and will be public. The members, desiring to n'ake the exercises as interesting as possible, have invited Rev. Dr. Andrus, pastor of Mark lian Street Church, to deliver an address. D. Andrus, as will be seen from the following etter, has accepted the invitation:

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14, 1871.

D. De Rutter, S. P. Daniels, R. Gustin:
You are invited me to deliver an address
in the oc. asion of a "public installation" of
the officers of Philozenian Lodge I. O. D. F.,
wittee, you represent on the the officers. If Philoxenian Lodge I. O. O. F., which, as con mittee, you represent, on the which, as con mittee, you and your Lodge for your kind and una verted honor, and will enyour hind and una verted honor, and will enyour kind and una verted honor, and will enyour kind and una verted honor, and will enyour kind and una verted honor, and your death according to your death according to your death according to your death according to subserve the interests of your death will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order it will afford me great the interests of your order.

Terrible Affray. On Saturday afternoon, an affray wherein three or four men came near losing their hves, took place at the corner of Blake street and Indiana aveaue. One David Stewart cut Henry Kunkle and his son George—the former across the throat, just missing the arteries, and the other on the nose and upper lip. The frenzied man also threw an iron wedge which truck John Morrow, a spectator, on the fore-end and knocked him insensible. Fears are

entertained as to his recovery.

The affer grew out of a friendly scuffle in Kuts & Kenton's blackmith shop at the corner above designated. Stewart was finally arrested by officer Scantlin, after being literally pounded into submission, and lodged in the Station House.

e father and son were taken to the Sur gical Institute where their wounds, which were pronounced serious, though not necessarily dangerous, were dressed. They live about four miles west of the city on the Crawfordsville road.

Morrow finally recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home, some five miles from the city, on the Lainyette road. He complained

city, on the Laisyette road. He complained greatly of his head and is supposed to be more designously burt than any of the rest.

Strange as it may seem, Stewart was released yesterday on ball in the amount of \$2,000, for his appearance for examination as soon as the wounded men are able to appear and testify. At eleven o'clock to-day nothing had been done in the matter.

### THE COURTS.

Supreme —The argument in the case of Geoger vs. the Lafayette, Bloomington and Muncie Railroad Company, appellants from he Tippecance Circuit Court, was continued Saturday, the speeches of Hon Joseph E. Mc-Donald, for the appellant, and Hon T. A. Hendricks for the appellee, occupying the entire day. The argument will be concluded to-day by Hon Judge Hughes, for appellants, and the case submitted.

Supranon.—General Term.—This court met

this morning and assigned the causes on docket to the special terms for trial. Judge Rand was selected as presiding Judge for the term. The Judges were assigned to the same rooms they presided in at the last term, to-wit: Room I, Judge Blair; room 2, Judge Newcomb; room

The Clerk was ordered to have 500 copies of the set establishing the Superior Court printed

for the use of the bar.

Robert U. Losey and Robert S. York were appointed bailiffs.

William Sullivan, Francis J. Matler, Jehu Milner and J. H. Stapp were admitted to prac-

fice as attorneys at law.

Room No. 1 will meet at nine o'clock tomorrow morning; Room 2 at ten o'clock and Room 3 at eleven o'clock, when the dockets will be called for defaults and rules. CIVIL CIRCUIT - No. 4,830. Altred Harrison et al vs Hiram Chese. On notes. Judgment

for \$4,090 73, in favor of plaintiffs.

Wm F. Boaz late Receiver of the I. C. & L.
R. R. Co., filed his final report. T. A. Morris,
also a Receiver, filed his report, both of which
were referred to John E. Davidson, Master Commissioner.
CRIMINAL CIRCUIT—State vs. James Owen

Grand larceny. On trial by jury.

The Grand Jury received a verbal charge from the court and retired to business.

City—Albert Blake, a hack driver pleaded guilty to overcharging a passenger for trans-portation, and secured a fine of \$9 15.

Henry Winkelmeyer was charged with Reeping a vicious dog, but the case was dismissed. He pleaded guilty to letting his dog run without a collar, however, and secured payment of an assessment of \$5.65.

Eugene Brown, for disturbing the peace, paid a fine of \$7.15.

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The following parties had been drunk and disorderly: Michael McDonald, James Wallace, James Brundale, John Conway, Thomas Hall, Jacob Marquet, Charles Detrich and Charles E. Culbertson.

## A Man Shot at Stringtown.

James Briggs was enticed into a saloon kept by Frank Hathaway, in Stringtown, yesterday, by a man to the public unknown, where the two drank freely, the stranger footing the bills. Later in the afternoon John Schneider entered the saloon and joined them in their carousals. Briggs and Schneider got to scuffling and finally to fighting, in which the latter is said to have been pretty severely handled. As soon as possible after the row was over Schneider left the room, but soon returned. The saloon keeper met him at the door and refused to let him in, when he drew a revolver and fired at young Briggs, who was standing close by in the saloon. The ball entered near the third breast bone, passed into the chest and was there lost. A second shot was fired but the bullet was made to take effect in the ceiling, the assassin's arm being knocked up just as he pulled the trigger.

The wounded man was taken to the Surgical Institute where his wounds, which are considered dangerous, were dressed, and then taken to his home, No. 27 Blake street. He and a widowed mother reside there. Briggs is quite a young man, is not addicted to intemperance, and is in the employ of Geisendorff & Co., at their woolen mills. .

Schneider is a butcher, and is a very vindictive man when under the influence of liquor. Immediately after the shooting he proceeded

He is now confined in the county jail, where he will remain until the final result of the shooting is ascertained. The Mayor refused polis, will have an opportunity of making to release him on bail.

### Beal Estate Transactions. The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the Recorder's office since noon Saturday:

Wm. C. Smock and wife to James Wasson, lot 83, Young's sub of outlot 181, \$950

lot 116, outlot 129, \$300.
Afexander Adair and wife to Jacob Dunn, part of lots 13, 14, outlot 81, fronting 30 feet

on New Jersey street, \$2,000.

M. & A. Jackson to John Patten, lot 29, in Wellington, \$200.

W. R. Clinton and wife to John Clifford,
lot 6, Means & Thayer's sub of outlot 82,

John P. Meikel and wile to Nicolaus Burlbaw, lot 7. Meikel's sub of outlot 128, \$600.

Josiah Hockersmith to Joseph Lockey, part

of the s e dr. sec 22, t 16, r 4, \$1,000.

George H. Carter to Trustees of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, part of the n e qr of sec 15, t 6. h. ary Moore to Samuel R. Royster, part of lot 14, David Smock's add to Southport, \$25.
David R. Smock to Samuel R. Royster, part of lot 8, sa. ue addition, \$1,000.

Lawrence M. Vance to Hattie H. Small, lot 59, outlot 89, \$1,500.

Conclus Wilhoff to John P. Cruse, part of the new M. of sec. 5, 5, 15, r. 3, \$1,000.

the nw 1/4 of sec 5, t 15, r 3, \$1,000.

Jesse Leonard to B. F. Tuttle, and S C. Hanna, e 1/4 of sec 1/4, t 16, r 3, \$15,-

Total consideration, \$23,119.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

The rainy season brings a demand for umbrellas, The walking season a use for canes. Parker carries a complete line of both. He makes a specialty of 12-ribbed umbrellas, in gingham, alpaca and silk.

Conaty opens new styles of hats, bonnets and trimmings this week, and puts the prices lower than any other house.

For leading goods and select fresh avrivals consisting of men, boy's and children's clothing visit a leading house, and Arcade No. 6 is the identical one.

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Monday Evening, April 10-" Goethe's 'Fan it,' or the Ideal of the Present Age." To begin at 7% o'clock. Single tickets, 50 nts, may be had at the door. Tickets for the urse, \$1-may be had of either of the com-

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new building, corner of Park Place and Broadway, giving them the most convenient and best arranged office in the city, free of rent, and in addition 8 per cent on the investment. McGilliard & Brown, at No. 11 South Meridian street, represent the company for Indianapolis and Central Indiana, and all seeking reliable indemnity will do well to call on them

that any company might justly be proud of.

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Man wants but little here below nor wants that little long, but if he would step into Craft & Cutter's jewelry store, at 24 East Washington street, we prophesy that they would want a good many of the beautiful things they have for sale cheap for cash.

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The great temptation. A fine stock of jewelry, unsurpassed in the West, at prices that can not fail to please West, at prices that can not fail to please wery one. Visit Bingham's, 50 East Wash-

ington street, and see if your eyes don't get

their fill of "gazes on the beautiful." French corsets for 75 cents, and paper collars for 10 cents at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street.

Ladies that want to look beautiful shold visit Muir & Foley's hair store, and pur chase a set of those handsome curls, at greatly reduced prices. No. 60 North Illinois street, Miller's Block.

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And his heart was light and gay, For he had been to Smith & Foster's, where

He had purchased gents' furnishing goods that

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The Sam Domingo Report Is still in the hands of the Commission mers, but oysters do not stay long at Oyster Bay.

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The poison taken up by the atmospher from the numerous battle-fields in France where the thousands of dead are either unbaried or insufficiently so, has commenced to reach the air of cities and villeges of that blood-stained country. Typhoid fever, and even more fearful types of disease, have appeared in very aggravated forms; and there is much cause for the apprehension that unless most vigorous measures are employed, the blast of pestilence will sweep the face of the continent.

Mr. J. K. Emerson, of Pittsburgh, writes this communication to the Scientific American: Mr. John Coop came into our factory to-day with an old rusty circular saw, about sixteen inches in diameter, eighteen gage, with four cross-cutting teeth to the inch. and a one inch and a quarter square hole in the center. Mr. Coop says that he made the saw; that is, he sent to Birmingham for the steel, and cut out the saw, and filed the teeth in it, in a dock-yard in England, eighty years ago; he says he used it for sawing, running it in a lathe, and calling it at that time a "fly saw." Mr. Coop is now nearly ninety-five years of age, and made this saw when a boy of about fourteen years of age.

The old gentleman claims that this is the first circular saw that was ever made in England. I tried to purchase it from him, but he would not dispose of it. He wanted it cleaned up, as he said, to carry to Florida with him, saying that when he dies he means to have that saw with him. Mr. Coop is certainly a rare specimen of longevity and perfect health; he has always lived temperately; eats no meat; never was married, and has never seen a sick day.

A New Use for Vine Prunings.

A New Use for Vine Prunings. The new wood prunings of the vine have lately been utilized for making wine and vinegar. After being cut small, they are bruised and put into a vat or mashing tub, and boiling water poured on them, in the same way as is done with malt. One experimenter says that they produce liquor of a fine vinous quality, which, on being fermented, makes a very fine beverage, either mild or strong, as you please, and on being distilled, produces an excellent spirit of the nature of brandy. In the course of his experiments be found that the fermented liquor from the pruning, particularly the andris, when allowed to pass into the account fermentation, makes uncommonly fine vinegar. ermentation, makes uncommonly fine vinegar.

—[Boston Journal of Chemistry.

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